

TOO SWIFT TO WIN

Muta Wilkes Makes a Very Fast Mile and Loses a Race.

NIGHTINGALE FREE FOR ALL

Martha Wilkes Draws Bonus in Second Round of the Blue Ribbon Meeting.

Detroit, Mich., July 20.—Today was the best day yet of the Blue Ribbon meeting as far as the time goes. The attendance was large, too, but not as many were there as on Monday, when admission to the grounds was free. The sport started shortly after noon on account of the two races which were postponed from yesterday. Six more heats were necessary to decide the 2:15 pace, and Maggie R. finally won it. The sixth heat was not hot at the finish, Rosewater finally winning.

In the fourth heat of the free-for-all trotting the finish was terrific, and the judges placed the Hamlin Nightingale first, Little Albert second and Walter K. third. The other Nightingale came up very rapidly near the finish, and many considered that she was first under the wire, but the judges placed her fifth. Hamlin's Nightingale then won the next heat and the race.

Martha Wilkes was drawn before the first heat of the day was called. It was explained that she had hurt her quarter body, the injury being similar to the one she received at Pittsburg last week.

The second heat of the 2:15 class trotting was the fastest ever trotted on this track and Muta Wilkes, the winner of the heat, gets the \$500 offered by the club to any horse beating 2:11 1/2. The time by quarters was: 53.3, 1:00.3, 1:27.1, 2:11.0.

The 2:15 pace and the 2:20 class trot, novelties race, were unfinished at dark and went over till tomorrow.

The novelties is a new thing this year and the conditions are as follows: The two horses which rank first and second at the conclusion of the third heat are awarded first and second money and sent to the stable. The winner of the fourth heat is awarded fourth money, but one heat was trotted today, Elard winning. The summaries follow:

2:15 class, pacing, purse \$1,500 (unfinished from yesterday):

Maggie R. 2 3 6 5 1 1 1
W. K. 5 4 2 1 3 1 2
Rosewater 1 2 3 4 3 4 2
Jesse L. 8 1 1 3 2 4 3

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.
Free-for-all trotting, purse \$3,000, (unfinished from yesterday):

Nightingale 7 8 1 1 1
Walter K. 1 1 6 1 1
Little Albert 5 4 2 2 4
Alvin 2 6 6 6 6
Nightingale (Amesbury) 3 3 8 3

Time—2:14, 2:12 1/2, 2:13 1/2, 2:12, 2:12 1/2, 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$2,000:

Hulla 2 2 1 1 1
Muta Wilkes 3 1 2 2 3
Dr. Sparks 1 4 7 8 5
Fisher 3 3 8 3 8
Wardwell 9 5 7 6

Time—2:02 1/2, 2:11, 2:12, 2:15 1/2, 2:15 class, pacing, purse \$1,500 (unfinished):

Jordan, J. Tobin, Mason City, Iowa, (Tobin) 5 1 1
Laudie H. 3 6 2
Wilkie Knox 10 2 3
Atlantic King 1 dis

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:14, 2:13 1/2.
2:20 class, trotting, novelties race, purse \$500 (unfinished):

Elard 1
Zembla 2
Stander H. 3
San Pedro 4

MONMOUTH RACES

Favorites Win Two Stake Events With Comparative Ease.

New York, July 20.—The weather was clear, cool and pleasant this afternoon at Monmouth park, and a good sized crowd was in attendance. There were two stake events—the Colleen stakes and the Hackensack handicap. For the former, Folliott was picked by the talent and she justified their judgment by winning hands down. Lady Rosemary made the pace until a quarter from home, when the favorite took the lead and finished five lengths in front. Clementia was second, a length and a half in front of the Nannie H. Billy. The Hackensack handicap was a three-cornered duel between Ajax, Reckless and Reginald. Ajax made the running from the start and was never headed, winning by three parts of a length from Reckless, who led in front of the Nannie H. Billy. The Hackensack handicap was a three-cornered duel between Ajax, Reckless and Reginald. Ajax made the running from the start and was never headed, winning by three parts of a length from Reckless, who led in front of the Nannie H. Billy.

Mary Stone was thought to be a good thing in the third race, and her price closed at 5 to 20. The finish was a whipping one between the Ironmaster, Madred and the favorite, who finished hands apart in that order. The last race was won by Estelle in handy fashion. Fremont beat Minnehaha a length for the place.

SECURE FOR ROBY.

Mitchell Will Not Listen to Offers From Other Clubs.

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10 to 1, second; Governor Tillman, 119; 20 to 1, third; time, 1:40.
Second, six furlongs—Out of Sight, 119; 7 to 1 won; Marmon, 111; 9 to 2, second; Bill Howard, 106; 15 to 1, third; time, 1:15.

Fourth, mile and seventy yards—Hasty, 83; 9 to 2, won; Baron, 112; 6 to 1, second; Acclaim, 102; 9 to 2, third; time, 1:45.

Fifth, mile and one-sixteenth—Yo Timbino, 110; 1 to 4, won; Racine, 124; 4 to 1, second; Hunko, 117; 10 to 1, third; time, 1:47.

Sixth, six furlongs—Pedestrian, 122; 7 to 10, won; Baron, 123; 2 to 1, second; Six O'Lees III, 50 to 1, third; time, 1:13 1/2.

Detroit Tennis Games.
Detroit, Mich., July 20.—The fourth day of the open tennis tournament resulted: Semifinal doubles—Avery of Detroit and Wadsworth of Chicago against Rhodes of Harvard and Sheldon of Connecticut; Avery and Wadsworth won, 3-7, 6-4. Consolation singles—Gosline against Snyder, Toledo; Gosline won, 7-5, 6-0, and won in the consolation final. Finals in doubles—Cole and Paddock against Wadsworth and Avery; the latter won, 7-5, 7-3, 6-1, and took first prize. Finals in doubles—Gosline and Snyder against Cole and Paddock; the latter won, 6-1, 6-0. Scudder then met Sheldon and lost, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

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First race, five furlongs—Boefester won, Speculation second, Josie G third; time, 1:08.

Second, five and a half furlongs—Victor Cowl, won, Billy the Kid second, Adventurer third; time, 1:26.

Third, six furlongs—Byrne won, Berwin second, Medium third; time, 1:21.

Fourth, half mile—Victor Carl won, Len Hicks second, Billy Parker third; time, 52.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 3 0—8 15 1
Washington 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 2 2

Batteries—Taylor and Clements, Maul and Farrell.
Chicago 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—7 13 2
Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 9 12 0

Batteries—Schriver and McGill, Ehret and Sugden.
Louis 3 0 0 5 1 0 0 0—8 15 5
Cleveland 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—15 15 5

Batteries—Rhodes, Hemming and Grim; Cuddy and O'Connor.
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3 12 2
Baltimore 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 7 2

Batteries—Haddock, Lovett and Kinslow; McMahon and Clark.
Boston 7 0 0 5 3 0 0 0—15 14 1
New York 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 4 0 1—8 14 1

Batteries—Scholte and Bennett, Davies, Reale and Doyle.
SIAM FINDS BACKING.
London, July 20.—The Daily Chronicle echoes the general opinion here when, in commenting upon M. de Villers' speech and the ultimatum to Siam, it says: "We cannot but regard the Siam question as having entered upon a more serious phase." The whole English press insists that Lord Rosebery, when he said that Great Britain would not interfere in the frontier dispute, never meant that Great Britain would submit to France's annexing the whole left bank of the Mekong river from the point where it leaves China, which would mean the French seizure of an enormous tract of country where the river makes two consecutive sweeps to the west. The annexation of the whole left bank would involve two other important points—first, a British-French frontier in Indo-China, and second, the severance of communication between China and Siam, while it would afford France a passage to southern China, which Great Britain has always done her utmost to prevent. Many politicians here are even disposed to claim part of the left bank below China as a Burmese "Hinterland," which Siam cannot, in an emergency, France's demands, too, that in the probable event of Siam not being able to pay the required indemnities she shall be entitled to hold the revenue of the Great Lake Tonleap fisheries as security, is declared to be a palpable trick whereby France hopes ultimately to seize the two rich provinces bordering on the lake. France's desire to blockade the whole coast of Siam in the event of war is badly received in England. The blockade would be entirely at England's expense. Not a single French steamer trades to Bangkok. The British and Chinese merchants at Singapore and Hongkong will be the sufferers. Admiral Hanning in the event of a blockade can dispose of five war vessels, the Triumphant, Pluiver, Lion, Aspic, Vipers and the ironclad Forfait, besides three cruisers at Bangkok. In a few months of cruising in the typhoon season probably will cool the French ardor.

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TAKES IT ALL BACK

Gallagher the Man Who Confessed Wednesday.

RETRACTS HIS CONFESSION

He Retracts the Truth of His Testimony on the Trial for Poisoning—His Motives.

Pittsburg, July 20.—At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Patrick Gallagher, the confessor, requested the presence of Warden Wright at his cell in the penitentiary. Warden Wright responded at once. Gallagher said: "Warden, I have been in here all night and wish to say to you now that the confession made by me yesterday excruciating Dampsey, Beatty and Davidson was all a hatched-up scheme, and that I wish now to retract everything that was said in that confession and wish you would send for the attorneys interested, as I will decline to sign the confession. Warden Wright immediately notified District Attorney Burleigh and Attorney Porter by telephone, and they hurried to the penitentiary with all haste. After a three hours' talk with Gallagher District Attorney Burleigh came out and said that Gallagher had declared, under oath, that every statement he made yesterday was absolutely false, and that he, Dampsey, Beatty and Davidson are guilty, as indicated. He broke down and cried like a child.

Why He Retracted.
Warden Wright says Gallagher had a big bundle of manuscript, which he took as the foundation of his little speech which was prepared for him on the outside of the penitentiary, and which he told yesterday. There is considerable speculation as to why Gallagher made the statement he did yesterday, but the most plausible reason given was that he thought the Knights of Labor would have enough influence to secure him a pardon. However, the story that Davidson went back on Gallagher seems to have settled him and he decided to reiterate the statement he made on the witness stand at the time Dampsey was convicted. Since the attorneys for Dampsey have put in their application for a pardon they will have to go through with it. If they withdrew it they would have as much trouble in the future to get a re-hearing as they would if they go through with it now and are refused. When it became known about the court house that Gallagher had retracted all he had said yesterday it created much excitement and comment.

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UNCLE RUBE'S FORETHOUGHT.

"Let's buy some new fixin's, Betsy. The ol' place is lookin' rather bare. This table's mighty slimsy, An' that old rockin' chair Is'nuff to break my pore of back, An' it's wore my coat threadbare.

"Then thar's thet ol' musty sof' With the springs a-stickin through, An' thet yellor-kivered bedstead is so patched up with glue Thet I thought the pesky critter Was a-going' to let me through.

"I've been thinkin' the matter over An' since the mortgage's paid, I've a gol-darned right good notion To go to town an' trade With Burkhardt down on Canal street, For Smith said it paid.

"He brought home a lot o' cheers An' a bran new Bed Room Suite, An' he thinks he was mighty cunnin' An' I guess a good deal cute; For he got 'em all for half the price He ought to have paid—the galoot.

"That's what we'll do, this very day. I'll harness the ol' red mare An' you put on your bunnet An' comb your stragglin' hair. The 'vertisements in the papers say That Burkhardt's cheapest an' 'squer'

We'll show ol' Bill an' his homely wife That we kid be dudes as well, An' hev our Furniture fixin's as nice As them, an' also be able to tell That we bought 'em of Burkhardt, The cheapest place this side of —."

E. BURKHARDT,
Furniture,
115 Canal Street

"ALCRYON."

RECORD 2:15. NO. 7478

Grand Rapids, Mich.

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

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and how to attain it.

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PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Teeth Filled or Extracted Without pain to patient by a new process. No bad after-effects. All work warranted free-lifetime. Call for prices. M. H. LAMOREE, DENTIST.

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SPRING & COMPANY'S

LETTER TO THE LADIES.

We never rest in our efforts to make this store a better field for patrons. Take a few things from the different departments at the prices which our great buying enables us to offer below the scale of ordinary prices and compare them with what you find in most other stores. This will test the virtue of the trade machinery, and will enable you to judge whether with the aid of foreign looms, steamships, custom houses and railroads we do not accomplish almost miracles in the way of placing for a little money the creamiest of everything known to dry goods retailing before our patrons. We do not always quote figures. Figures in an advertisement settle nothing. It's the quality, the perfectness, the width, the fashion, the pattern that must be considered with the price. We must be able to stand by our merchandise, not only in the store but after the customer has taken it home.

THE SPRING & COMPANY'S SPECIALS.

Count over the little notions and nothings that you'll be apt to need. Anything lacking? They're here for you. Have you stopped to think what the modern dry goods store has accomplished in the line of ready to put on garments?

EMANCIPATION FROM LABOR

In the history of today. No sweating over cutting tables, trying on and fitting of garments, treading sewing machines. Think of the convenience of it—Women's suits for all occasion, house wrappers, daintily stitched muslin underwear, elegant enough for a bridal outfit. ALL HERE FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE USE.

TAKE READY-TO-WEAR DRESSES.

Very likely not a stitch to cut or button to change to make the fit perfect. If there is any altering to do it will cost you nothing. Our assortment consists of all the seasonable fabrics cut to the fashion. "But what about the cost," you say? Ah, that's where we surprise you. Ten to one you couldn't buy the stuff for price of dress complete if you select it at the store of SPRING & COMPANY.

Wash a linen lawn, it grows prettier each time, and it's about the coolest, airiest crispest of dress stuffs, and almost the neatest. We'll show you rare bargains this week in a variety of prices.